

MAV BILLIARDS BE TERMED ATHLETICS?

U. S. G. A. Executive Committee Asked to Decide in Case of William Huey.

GOLF NEWS AND CHATTER

Can billiards be classed as athletics? At first glance one might say no and let it pass. Possibly the U. S. G. A. executive committee will so rule in the specific case that has come before it, that of William Huey of Chicago.

Huey is the Chicago salesman who entered the recent world's three cushion billiard tournament, went into a final game with George Moore for the crown, and being defeated refused to take a large cash prize for second place in fear of jeopardizing his amateur status. Since then he has challenged Moore. Refusal to take cash for his efforts did not influence the ruling body of amateur billiards in Huey's behalf. He cannot play in further amateur tournaments carrying N. A. A. B. P. sanction. Huey also plays a fair game of golf and asked secretary Whitney of the U. S. G. A. to ask the association to allow him to play in the annual and open events. The secretary has put the question up to the committee, and the ruling will be made in a matter involving as it does the classification of billiards in the realm of sport. Professional athletes are barred from participation in amateur golf.

Although May will be one of the busiest months of the golfing season, no tournament of importance will be held in the East this week. On the Pacific coast, however, the third of the three big tournaments in connection with the Panama-Pacific Exposition is being played. The women's tourney will begin this morning on the Ingleside links, where the open tourney was played yesterday. The women will play for six days, the tourney ending on Saturday.

It is not likely that the field at Ingleside this week will be as representative as those which played in the amateur and open events. No Eastern women golfers of prominence have entered, and although one or two from the middle West may be in the field, it is probable that the Californians will have the tourney to themselves.

The members of the New York Newspaper Golf Club will visit Fox Hills today for an all day assault on par. Although the newspaper golfers do not expect to set a new record, the club members will have a great difficulty in disturbing when the metropolitan open championship is played there later in the season. The club members will be a good time, and that after all is the chief reason for the club's existence.

In addition to the members of the club who play in the metropolitan tourneys a number of other men of prominence in the newspaper and magazine business have been invited to play today, and so the field is likely to be larger than usual.

Four ball matches will be in order both morning and afternoon, the afternoon event being a special feature. The morning there will be prizes for the pairs making the low gross and low net scores.

Under the direction of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association the series of handicap team matches which began so well last Tuesday will be continued tomorrow. The second round of the original competition and the first round of the consolation will be played. Over one hundred women golfers will participate. It is likely that the next round will be played later in the week, probably on Friday.

Team matches seem to be popular with the women golfers in other districts. At Boston the first matches of the season were played several weeks ago, and the Philadelphia women golfers are in the midst of a similar series. The Moorestown team is now in the lead, with Wilmington second. Down at Baltimore the women golfers of the Baltimore Country Club find no other nearby club teams to play, have organized two teams within the club. Seven women on each team and matches will be played every Wednesday morning. Miss E. Bowes is captain of one team and Miss Gladys Greiner leads the other.

The success of the women's team matches is excellent proof of the wisdom displayed by the Women's Eastern Golf Association in the early days of the Swift of Knollwood for secretary. The credit for the local matches really belongs to Mrs. Swift, who suggested the idea when she was elected to the presidency of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association last winter. Mrs. Swift has had plenty of valuable experience in secretarial duties, as she served two terms as secretary of the association of which she now is the head.

There will be plenty of tournament play next week to make up for the lack of it this week. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10, 11 and 12, the Baltimore Country Club will hold its annual invitation tournament. W. Warren Corkran announced a day or two ago that he had received a letter from Francis Goulet, in which the national champion accepted the club's invitation to play the tourney. With Goulet and Corkran in the field the tourney should be one of the best of the season, and it is likely that one or two of the more prominent Metropolitan golfers may decide to enter.

Oakland will hold its invitation tourney on the last three days of the week, May 13, 14 and 15, and the club hopes to have just as good a field as that which played at Oakland in the spring of 1913. Travis, Travis, Herod and White were among the competitors on that occasion. Travis is almost sure to play at Oakland, as he won some of his earliest golfing laurels there many years ago.

MOVING PICTURES IN GARDEN.

Coffey-Heich Fight Wednesday

Last Sport Event There.

Moving pictures are to take the place of spectacles, exhibitions and sporting events in Madison Square Garden next week for the balance of the summer. Before the big amphitheatre is turned over, however, Jim Coffey and Al Reich will settle their little fistie unpleasantness Wednesday night. These two heavyweights appear to be the best of the white crop aside from Champion Jess Willard and many believe that each of them knows more actual boxing than Willard will ever learn. On his showings here the only possible edge Willard has on them is the stature and bulk provided by nature. It appears certain that the new champion must meet one of the other in the near future, and with such an incentive the bout promises big things.

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TO REMEMBER THE RULES IS GOLFER'S FIRST DUTY

If He Cannot Do It in Any Other Way He Should Carry a Rule Book With Him—Some Points That Crop Up Frequently.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

The season for stroke competitions especially is upon us, and for the benefit of those who do not care to take the time to read the rule book through and mull over decisions handed down by the Royal and Ancient Rules Committee I am mentioning a few of the simple and fundamental rules which are often unwittingly disobeyed.

It is often asked,

"What is a stroke?"

When a forward movement

of the club makes the ball move

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YOUNG BOB SPEARS OUTRIDES GOULET

Boy Wins Two in Three Heats of Match by Using Head as Well as Feet.

MANY IN AMATEUR RACES

NEWARK, May 2.—There was a new king crowned at the Velodrome cycle race meet this afternoon, when Bob Spears, an Australian, a youth less than 20 years old, defeated Alfred Goulet, another Australian and a veteran of many seasons.

Goulet, who defeated Jackie Clark in

a match last week, was looked upon as

a possible successor to Frank Kramer,

the American champion, but Spears had

so much speed that he jumped away

from Goulet in the homestretch and

consequently won the race in a most

dangerous manner.

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decision, as Goulet fought every inch

of the way and took the second heat. He

also had the distinction of registering

the best time, as he was clocked in an

even 12 seconds for the last eighth of a

mile in his heat. He got the jump on

Spears two laps from home and went

into the lead. Then he gave Spears a

rough ride and got to the tape a foot

to the good.

Spears displayed unusual natural

speed, riding with ease and grace. He

won the first and third heats, and like

Goulet he won from in front. He also

developed a winning jump in the home-

stretch, riding away from Goulet with

his last few strides, and he seemed to

have a splendidly timed "but" as he

held off Goulet's efforts to get by him

at the start of the last lap, and then

when Goulet tried to come up in the

homestretch Spears put on steam and

went ahead to a yard's advantage at the

tape.

Spears took the third heat pretty much

the same way, though Goulet missed

an advantage at the start of the last

lap, Goulet springing slightly ahead, but

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winning, he slowed up, and Spears

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NO MORE SHORT GAMES.

Tenors' Edict Puts Stop Catching Early Train Custom.

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at Celtic Park.

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26:27.35 he was still two miles be-

hind the leader, L. P. Duka of the

Hungarian American A. C. Shortly

after that J. Phillips of the Bronx

Church House took command and he

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Forbes, the Sea Gate marathon winner,

who started from the 8 minute mark,

ran into second place and E. L. Byrne,

Brooklyn Church House, from the same

mark was third.

Kolehmainen finished eighth and his

time for the fifteen miles was 1 hour

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WALTER HAGIN GETS \$1,000 GOLF PURSE

National Open Champion Wins Exposition Title, Eight Strokes Ahead.

EVANS IS BEST AMATEUR

San Francisco, May 2.—Walter